

11-22-1982

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WKU Student Affairs

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Destitute fight for survival in class game

By MONICA DIAS

It was a world of colored regions — three, wealthy groups and one group with nothing.

It was a world where the poor bartered their support to political parties and labor unions for jobs.

And life in this world depended on obtaining a subsistence — or survival — ticket.

This world is a simulated society, or SIMSOC, a six-hour game played each semester by students in Sociology 110 and 295. The game allows students to apply concepts of power and roles in society, according to Dr. Tom Dunn,

who coordinated the game.

"It also sets up a common social experience to analyze," Dunn said.

About 45 students were divided into four groups of varying wealth in the game Thursday night in Grise Hall. The green group had the most money, and the yellow and blue groups were moderately wealthy.

The red group had nothing — no jobs, no money and no subsistence tickets.

The students in the red group were quiet at first. They laughingly labeled themselves "the ghetto," calling out wild ideas for survival.

"I say we riot to the green squad.

Let's attack before they get settled," one student announced.

But despite its poverty, the red region saw most of the action. Political parties and media representatives offered jobs for support and subscriptions, and the red students played the parties against each other to gain more money and jobs.

"They're desperate. They'll say whatever they need to say to get out of their poverty," Dunn said. "It's amazing how situations can affect behavior."

"They think they're dying, but in reality everyone's courting them."

See GROUP
Page 2, Column 1

College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 26

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Monday, November 22, 1982



Telephone books may arrive today

The new phone books are expected to arrive today and should be delivered to dorms by tomorrow, said Fred Hensley, public information director.

Commuter students and university offices must wait until Nov. 28 to pick up their books, Hensley said. Those books will be distributed from the administration building, room 119.

The directories usually arrive by mid-October, he said. However, they were delayed this year because the original printing company, Promotional Enterprises, went bankrupt.

Western now has a five-year contract with Napco, based in Fairfax, Va.

Even though the books are late this year, they will make money for the university for the first time.

The company will reimburse the university \$150 because it finished advertisements begun by Promotional Enterprises.

And the university will receive \$1,000 in advertising profits, beginning next year. If Napco's exceed \$2,100, it will share those profits with Western.

Western gets permit to expand FM service

WKYU-FM, Western's public radio station, has been given permission to double its service area by building a "repeater" station near Somerset.

The Federal Communications Commission has awarded a construction permit for the station, which will re-broadcast WKYU's programming to an area in which public radio cannot be heard, said Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services.

The new station will reach about 250,000 in a 50-mile radius, about the same potential audience that WKYU now has. WEKU-FM, the public radio

station at Eastern, also was granted a construction permit for a repeater station, which will be built near Hazard.

Three-fourths of the \$150,000 construction cost for each station will be paid by grants from the Public Telecommunication Facilities Program, and the rest will come from private donations, Anderson said.

He said the \$150,000 for each repeater station would be considerably less expensive than the cost of a new station.

"It is a very cost-effective means of extending public radio to an unserved area," Anderson said.

Big deal

Above, David Shipp, a Munfordville sophomore, wins a hand of blackjack at Vegas III. Right, paper money was used for the various games at the event. (See story, page 5.)

Photos by Tony Kirves



Inside

The next Herald will be Thursday, Dec. 2. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

3 Academic Council approves a proposal to upgrade the certification pro-

gram for secondary school teachers.

7 Seventeen students in a special food preparation class dine gourmet almost every week.

9 A fourth juvenile is arrested in connection with hubcap thefts on campus.

10 Western beats Murray in football for the first time in three years.

Weather

Today

The National Weather service forecasts cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain.

The high will be in the upper 50s to low 60s, the low in the 40s.

Tomorrow

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain.

Group tries to survive

—Continued from Front Page—

The mass media representative was the first to offer jobs in exchange for subscriptions. Loretta Rose, an Auburn sophomore, gave her sales pitch, saying that a subscription to the media could keep the group informed about what the other groups were doing.

The red students looked at each other uneasily. They needed the jobs, but they couldn't afford a subscription.

But when Rose said the subscriptions were free, the impoverished students scrambled through their SIMSOC manuals for the proper card.

The political parties hit them next. Greg Knight, a Louisville junior, personified a slick politician as he offered subsistence tickets for two people in the group to work for his party.

"We represent the opposite end of the spectrum from you," Knight said glibly, "but we're flying wing for the other side as we can."

The reds played their hand well — they got subsistence tickets from both parties.

During a discussion after the game, the red group admitted that they had lied to the two

political parties. One red student said the poverty-stricken group learned they could survive by lying, especially to political leaders.

Dunn viewed the corruption with humor. "What gets me is I'm surrounded by a group of idealists," he said. "It seems to me all you people need to become like this (corrupt) is the opportunity."

And although the game is a simulation, it parallels reality, Dunn said. He told the students that the same type of reactions happen in real societies.

"The reason the red people don't mind lying is because they think it's a bad system," he said.

But there are differences between the game and reality. The red students were better off than the poor in real societies because they could organize, Dunn said.

Despite the length of the game and the confusion at the time, the participants seemed to enjoy the survival struggle.

As they were herded from the four rooms into a larger room for discussion, one girl said, a thread of disappointment in her voice, "We were just starting to have fun."

What's happening

Saturday

The Bowling Green-Warren County United Way will have a turkey shoot at 4 p.m. at Wilderness Outfitters, 4475 Scottsville Road.

Nov. 30

The Kentucky Council for International Education will sponsor a conference on Perspectives

on Modern Egypt in the university center.

A slide-type presentation will take place at 11 a.m. in university center room 305. Dr. George Masannat will speak on "Middle Eastern Politics" at noon in the executive dining room and a roundtable discussion will be at 1:15 p.m. in room 305.

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Proposal to upgrade certification passes

By ERICA SMITH

A proposal to upgrade the certification program for secondary school teachers was approved Thursday by Academic Council.

The change, which must be approved by the Board of Regents, would result in the denial of about 11 percent of the teacher certification applications submitted this year, Dr. Curtis Englebright said at the council's Oct. 28 meeting.

Englebright, teacher education department head, said a 12.5 in each skill area of the California Achievement Test and a 2.5 grade-point average would be required before students could enter the program. Under the old program, a basic skill average of 12.5 and a 2.3 GPA were needed.

Also required would be six three-hour courses and 12 weeks — 10 credit hours — of student teaching, said Dr. Faye Robinson, vice president.

The old program, which includes 20 hours, still holds for students enrolled in the program before this fall.

The proposal, developed to make Western's program conform to new guidelines established by the state education department, was approved by the department this summer, Englebright said Thursday. The state had set a June 1 deadline for revisions.

The change has encountered opposition, Dr. Robinson said, because it offers less flexibility in general education courses. An amendment by Dr. Joan Krenzlin, sociology assistant professor, would have raised the number of hours required for graduation from 128 to 136 to compensate for the loss of flexibility.

The old program required 20 secondary education hours and 108 general education hours; the state now requires 25 to 33 hours.

The amendment was defeated.

"There may be a lack of understanding by the people who oppose it," Dr. Robinson said after the meeting.

"It is very rare to get a major-minor combination in which there wouldn't be some overlap with general education courses," she said.

Credit unions agree on merger

The Third District United Teachers Federal Credit Union merged with Western's credit union Friday.

The merger resulted from seven years of discussion between the unions, according to Western's office manager Valerie Kinder.

Approved by the State Banking and Securities Commission and the National Credit Union Commission took more than a year and was approved early this month, she said.

Englebright said, "The argument really got down to three hours, but many people didn't see it that way. They saw it as raising the requirements from 20 to 28."

In other business, the council: — Approved a policy change by the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee for 050 to 099 level courses.

The revised section of the policy states that neither the hours nor the grades earned in any of those courses will count toward hours and grade-point average required for graduation, but "in all other respects ... constitute a valid part of the student's record" — for example, in computing overall GPA and cumulative hours.

— Dropped the minor in elementary art education and the journalism education major.

The third district credit union was small and couldn't provide services that Western offers such as share drafting and 24-banking cards which can be used at American National Bank and 26 other locations statewide.

More than 300 members will be added to Western's union.

Credit union membership is now open to Western graduate assistants, employees and their families and education employees in the 13 surrounding counties of the third district.

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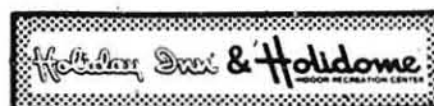
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THURSDAY—LADIES NIGHT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
7-9 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE DOOR

Opinion

Now is time to begin move toward Division II football

Bud Tyler won't be calling Western football games on radio station WBGH any more, and Frank Griffin won't be the color commentator on rival station WKCT, the flagship station for a new Western sports network.

But before the two men who have been so prominent in Western athletics for several decades stepped gently into the background they took time Saturday on WBGH's post-game show to reflect on the past — and, more important to consider the future.

What they see for the future of Western football, unless changes are made, is not promising.

The cost of running a football program is increasing. Because Western is no longer affiliated with a football conference, offers to play on television are even fewer. And recruiting for a team that has lost half its games three of the past four seasons is not easy.

The Herald said in an Oct. 7 editorial that Western should move from the NCAA's Division I-AA to Division II. That sentiment seems to be spreading.

Regent J. David Cole hinted at the same thing at the Nov. 13 board meeting.

And Tyler and Griffin — two men who have been among Western's staunchest supporters for many years — agree it is time for a change.

They — and many others — think that Western could be more successful in a lower division, just as it was in the past. Western's greatest achievements in football — in 1973 and 1975 — were in Division II, when the Toppers finished second in the country.

And Western might regain that prominence by spending less money. By moving to Division II, which allows 20 fewer scholarships than Division I-AA, Western could

save an estimated \$80,000.

By suggesting that Western lose less money on football, no one is criticizing Coach Jimmy Feix. On the contrary, Feix is a fine football coach, who could make Western a national power in a lower division, as he did before.

The Board of Regents should waste no time in moving to a lower division in football in which Western could be more competitive. Regents shouldn't worry that being in a division lower would hurt Western's image. Mediocre seasons have already done that.

Tyler ended his 27 years as the voice of the Hilltoppers on Saturday. Starting with the basketball season, that title will belong exclusively to WKCT's Wes Strader, whose station won rights to originate Western games to a network of radio stations.

Tyler will be missed by hardcore fans and casual listeners alike. He wasn't always objective, but that was part of what made listening to his broadcasts so much fun.

On his final broadcast, Tyler talked with Griffin, Western's director of intramurals, former golf coach and former football assistant who has worked for several years as a color commentator with Strader.

Although neither man sounded bitter on the radio Saturday, a touch of sadness could be heard in their voices. Their day has passed, they said.

Maybe. But even if they aren't officially part of the games, Tyler and Griffin are part of that special fraternity of people who truly love this university, whose life works have been dedicated to Western in one form or another.

Neither man will be easily replaced.

Letter to the editor

Quote clarified

I am writing to clarify a statement which appeared in the commentary titled "Rock music Satan's tool?" in Nov. 16's Herald. The article referred to a seminar which focused on subliminal Satanic messages in rock music.

I was interviewed because I had played one of my Christian albums backward and found what seemed to be a pro-Jesus message. In the article I was quoted as saying, "Why, I thought, would the Lord want to put messages on there backward...I can see where Satan would do that kind of junk; he majors in deception. But why the Lord?"

When I read the quotation I was startled because I am not now, nor was I ever confused about God's reasons and/or methods for conveying his message to us.

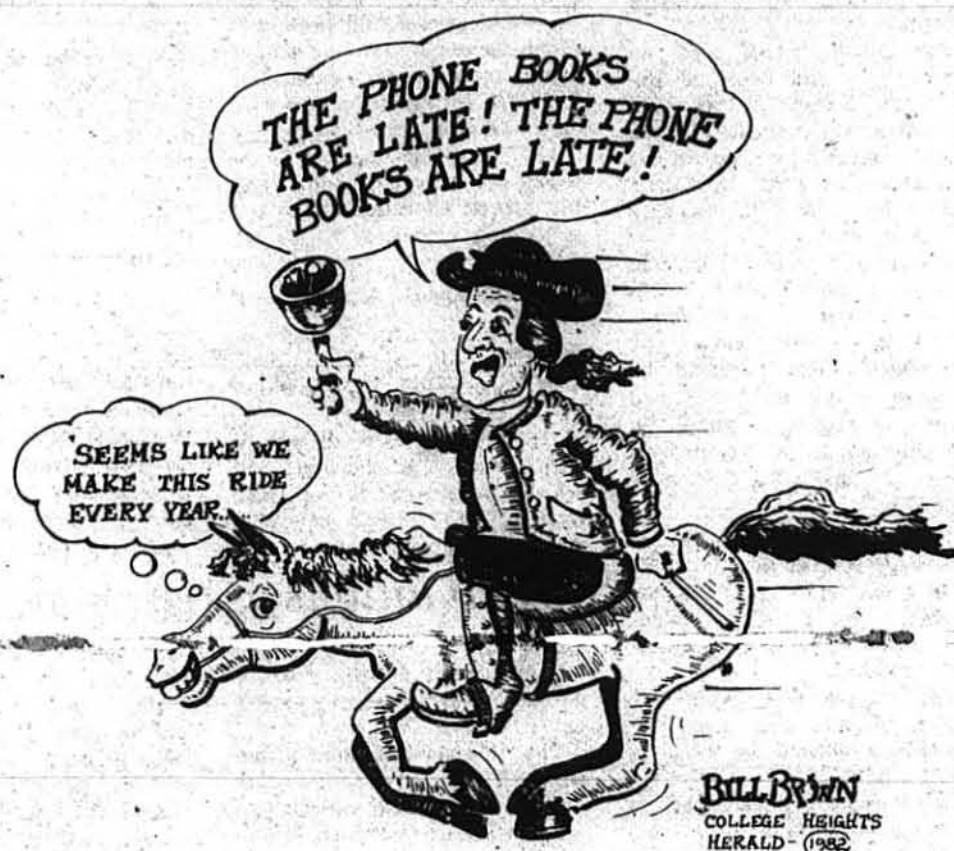
Since the beginning of time God has

been open with those who have wanted to know him. He respects our rights and does not subliminally or otherwise trick us into believing or following him. Jesus taught, performed miracles, and died publicly.

There is nothing dark or mysterious about the Gospel. The "messages" I heard on my Christian album I attribute to two possible sources: (1) my subjective reasoning, (2) the spirit of God himself speaking through Keith Green's music.

I believe there is a Satan who plants messages in music, advertisements, television, etc., to try to trap us, influence us and rule us when we are unaware of him. I am thankful that there is a better way to be "ruled," openly, through Jesus Christ.

Crystal Cunningham
senior



NFL strike's end brings 'real' football back to TV

Things are getting back to normal now.

The news that all the nation has been waiting for has come at last. Not the surrender of the Soviet Union, not an immediate end to unemployment, not a drop in the prime interest rate to 4 percent. Not even the return of the good nicker cigar.

Pro football is back.

Ah, I see a few folks out there who are less than jubilant — most look like housewives.

That's understandable. For many women, this is the first fall that they haven't wondered if their husbands were married to the television set, with Howard Cosell as the father-in-law.

Heaven knows the networks did their best to restore normality to Sunday afternoons. One imported Canadian football.

Another tried switching college games to Sunday, but because of National Collegiate Athletic Association contract stipulations, only Division III games could be moved. Hence, viewers — all two dozen or so of them — saw games like games like University of Indiana-Kokomo vs. Celina (Ohio) College.

Ted Turner even tried organizing "all-star" games between teams of striking players, which would be shown on his cable-TV outlet, Superstation WTBS. One was observed that more people were in on the field than in the stands at the two games, an observation not too far from the truth.

All three plays went over like a dull sermon. Fans wanted the real Cowboys, Bengals and Chargers.

And now, after an agonizing (or glorious, according to your viewpoint) eight-week absence, the National Football League is back.

As this was written Thursday, no

Robert Carter

specifics on the new union pact had been made public. I assume that the NFL Players Association didn't get most of the things they wanted.

By the same token, the players will not be destitute. Before the strike, the union claimed that the average player's salary was more than \$80,000. Hardly poverty-stricken.

A friend of mine who calls himself an avid football fan said he would boycott the television. "I'm fed up with 'em. They got enough money as it was, and the 55 percent demand would just hurt the owners and hence the sport," he said.

Whether other fans have joined him will be known by the time you read this dissertation. But a prediction of how fans will react can be drawn from 1981's baseball strike. After that lengthy walk-out, you couldn't keep the spectators away from the ball parks with riot police.

So, I suspect that the fans will return in droves. And if I lived in an NFL city, and could afford such a luxury, I'd be right there with them.

For as much as I detested the strike, union president Gene Upshaw and executive director Ed Garvey, that dislike isn't enough to keep me out of the stadium or away from the tube.

And now we can get back to our Monday Night Football tradition as well. I suspect that there may be a few people out there who actually missed Cosell. Hard to believe, but possible.

So sit back and relax, America, you may now resume your regularly scheduled insanity, already in progress.

Vegas III gambling takes are high

By STEVE PAUL

Loyde Jolly placed his \$50,000 ante in the middle of the table, then watched the dealer's hands.

Jolly kept a straight face as he studied his cards, trying to decide if he should take a hit or "let it ride" in a game of high stakes poker. A small treasury of about \$2 million was neatly stacked to his left, and three people stood around him.

But the Owensboro senior knew he didn't have a winning hand, and he piled his cards and gave them to the dealer, who had raked up the mound of money.

"If I don't start doing something, I'll have to leave," he said. "This seat's getting cold."

Hoping to end his five-hand losing streak, Jolly threw in another \$50,000 and started a new hand.

At the end of the evening, he was the top money winner, having amassed \$14.4 million — enough for a beer sign and a wicker chair.

The money was fake; the casino was Interhall Council's Vegas III Thursday in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

Students crowded around the games to play or just watch in the room dimly lit and decorated with orange and red crepe paper.

The scene was familiar to Katrice Williams, a Scottsville

junior, who wore a yellow and white Las Vegas T-shirt. She had gone to Las Vegas last year and won \$60 by playing Kinko but was unlucky at the slot machines.

But some students couldn't rely on luck to help them win; they developed their own systems.

Danny Davis, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., found a way to win at High-Low — in which players bet on whether the dice number will be high, middle or low. He said he'd put money on high and low. Then he'd usually break even, but would win big when the dealer paid double.

"I was ranking in \$50,000 at one time," he said.

Steven Harris, a Sharon Grove sophomore, and Twyla Green, a graduate student from Franklin, made about \$6 million on Vegas III Dice, betting on the colors rolled on two Rubik's Cubes. Many IHC members

found working Vegas III was fun.

President Rex Hurt, who supervised the event in a black tuxedo and sunglasses, believed the event was a "smashing success."

"It's functioning like a Swiss watch — perfect," he said. "I'm extremely pleased."

As 11 p.m. drew closer, people began gambling heavily to make enough money for the auction goods — beer signs, dinner passes, a wicker chair, posters, a potted plant. The screams of winning and losing increased.

People began to examine the prizes while rumors circulated of players having \$10 million.

Jolly, of course, topped that figure.

"I never won anything," he said. But the gambling wasn't over for Jolly; he had to rely on luck again the next day.

"I should have been studying," he said. "I've got a test."

Buildings' hours cut for holiday

The Helm Library and Cravens Graduate Center will close at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and will be closed Thursday. On Friday and Saturday they will open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday they will be open 2 to 10 p.m.

The Science Library and Educational Resources Center will be closed Thursday through Sunday.

The libraries will resume normal hours Monday.

Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The university center grill will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday. All cafeterias will remain closed until 3 p.m. Sunday when the grill reopens.

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Graham Studios will be making portraits for the Talisman starting Monday, November 29 according to the following schedule:

Mon., Nov. 29
Tues., Nov. 30
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F through J
K through O
P through T
U through Z

Portraits for the 1983 Talisman will be made free of charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day on the Downing Center stage.

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Cooking with class: Student gourmets get a spicy change of taste

By SANDY KINSNER

The smell of chicken Kiev wafted through the air in one room; in another, Swedish meatballs steamed on the stove.

Lamb kabobs broiled in one oven; stuffed pork chops baked in another and beef Wellington heated in a third.

While the main dishes cooked, egg foo yung, souffles and floating islands were being prepared.

From Okemos, Mich., boiled spinach for spinach and cheese stuffed eggs.

She and the 16 others who were steaming, spicing and sauteeing are members of a three-hour gourmet foods class.

The class, in the home economics department, baked bread at the beginning of the semester. Since then, they've made black forest crepes, broiled stuffed mushrooms and chocolate scotch pie. Class members have sampled won ton triangles, biscuit bubble ring and chocolate cream cheese cake.

And all for the sake of learning how to cook.

During the first meeting of the Thursday evening class, Frances Haydon told the students, "Gourmet food is good food prepared well." The instructor stressed that it doesn't have to be expensive, and it doesn't have to take hours to prepare.

"We try to take the lifestyle of a college student and newly employed graduate and make foods affordable and good," she said.

She teaches the class with the idea of improving her students' food preparation and sanitation skills. "It's part of a basic education," she said. "Any college graduate needs to know how to prepare and serve an attractive meal."

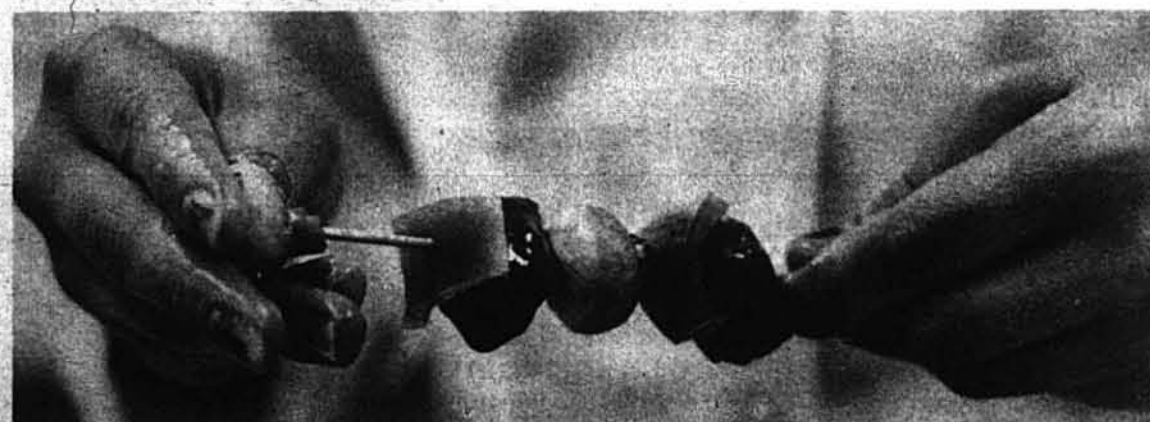
"Any kind of professional job has a right and wrong way to do it — it's the same with preparing food," she said.

The classes alternate between lectures and labs.

Mrs. Haydon suggests that the students eat before they attend a three-hour food lecture.

But the next week, it's better to come with an empty stomach and an appetite for eggs Florentine, exotic fruits or homemade breads and pastries.

The first steaming dish to emerge from the oven Thursday was egg foo yung. Someone announced it was ready and carried it to a front table where it would soon be joined with



Above, Jennifer Gersten, a sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., prepares lamb kabobs for her gourmet foods class while Ann Melius, a junior from Denver, Colo., washes dishes. Left, Gersten adds a mushroom to the kabob.

Photos by Bobby Roe

about 10 other dishes.

The students eyed the table with a mixture of suspicion and anticipation. But soon everyone was biting into a mixture of bean sprouts, ham, mushrooms and onions sandwiched between egg patties.

After serving even more gourmet dishes, another student yelled "chicken cacciatore."

"Oh Lord, I thought we were done," someone groaned.

"Swedish meatballs are ready," another yelled.

Minutes later, a student yelled, "Chicken Kiev is ready." The dishes covered the table, and the class forked samples onto their plates like children at a church potluck.

Even though students in each kitchen may prepare one or two dishes, each is required to sample every dish.

"Those who think the class will be a snap course or easy meal every week usually don't do well," Mrs. Haydon said. "I don't think it's that hard, but

you have to spend some time learning why you do some things you do. It's a lesson in economics as well as in cooking."

It's a lesson students with a variety of majors find helpful. Her class now is a cross-section of students in broadcasting, dental hygiene and nursing.

"Some have an interest in food," Mrs. Haydon said. "They enjoy eating in fine restaurants and would like to come home from work and fix it themselves."

The dishes prepared in class

may not be as elaborate as the dishes popularized by Julia Child, but then "you have to have some basic skills before you can make things Julia Child makes," Mrs. Haydon said.

Some students don't know how to measure ingredients, follow recipes properly or use some utensils.

Still, many think they'll cook just like the gourmet queen when they leave the classroom. Mrs. Haydon cautioned, "There's only one Julia Child."

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Time Bandits, PG.
5:45 and 8:15.
AMC II: The Missionary,
R. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC III: Creepshow, R.
5:45 and 8:15.
AMC IV: The Last Unicorn
PG. 5:30 and 8.
AMC V: Class of '84, R.
5:45 and 8:15.
AMC VI: An Officer and a
Gentleman, R. 5:30 and 8.

CENTER: Close Encounters
of the Third Kind: The
Special Edition, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Heidi's Song,
G. 7 and 9.
MARTIN II: Jimmy the
Kid, R. 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: E.T./The Extra-
Terrestrial, PG. 7 and 9.
PLAZA II: First Blood R.
7 and 9.

STATE: The Empire
Strikes Back, PG. 7 and 9.

Night life

USA will be featured at
the Brass A this week.
Michael's Pub will feature
Nightflight Wednesday.
Los Juages will play at
Johnny Lee's.
The Kona Kai Lounge at

the Holidome will feature
Arkansas this week.

Starflight will appear at
Runway 5 Tuesday through
Saturday.

Arthur's will feature Force
One.

The Ken Smith Band will
play Thursday and the Home-
wreckers will play Friday at
the General Store.

Literary magazine

The deadline for submis-
sions to Zephyrus, a student
literary publication, is Nov.
30. Students may submit
poems, short stories and one-
act plays in Cherry Hall,
room 135.

Museum

Today is the last day for
the lunchtime learning pro-
gram at the Kentucky Mus-
eum. The final program fo-
cuses on jam cake. Admission
is free.

Planetarium

The Universe of Dr. Ein-
stein featured at Hardin Plan-
etarium, will have its last
showing at 7:30 p.m. tomor-
row.

Concerts

Joe Jackson will perform at
8 p.m. tomorrow at the Tennes-
see Performing Arts Center
in Nashville. Reserved tickets
are \$8.75 and \$9.75.

Luther Vandross will play
at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 at the
Grand Old Opry House in
Nashville. Reserved tickets
are \$11.75 and \$12.75.

Billy Squier and Nazareth
will perform at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 at the Municipal
Auditorium in Nashville.
General admission tickets
are \$9.75.

Barry Manilow will play at
8 p.m. Dec. 4 at Middle Tennes-
see's Murphy Center in
Murfreesboro, Tenn. Reserved
tickets are \$12.75 and
\$15.25.

George Thorogood and the
Destroyers will play at 7:30
p.m. Dec. 5 at the National
Guard Armory in Nashville.
General admission tickets are
\$9.75.

Judas Priest and U.D.M.
Heep will perform at 7:30
p.m. Dec. 6 at the Municipal
Auditorium in Nashville. Gen-
eral admission tickets are
\$9.75.

All tickets are available at
Headquarters Music and Bou-
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'Live' Dickinson shows spunk

About 140 years ago in Am-
herst, Mass., 14-year-old Emily
Dickinson was told by her teacher
to edit the "nasty words"
from her Shakespeare book.

"How can you edit Shakespe-
peare?" Dickinson boldly asked.

"I've already read the book
anyway," she told her. "And
besides, I don't want to mark
up my book."

Attempting to emphasize her
point, Dickinson — destined to
be a famous poet — read pas-
sages from Shakespeare but gig-
gled as she read "horse piss."

Dickinson's life was portrayed
in "The Belle of Amherst"
Thursday night in Van Meter
auditorium by Laura Whyte
from Atlantis Productions Inc.

Whyte portrayed Dickinson's
"deep love for words" by break-
ing away from what she was
doing to run for her quill, ink
and paper to note down her
flash of thoughts or new poems.

She'd think of a great word
and exclaim, "Now there's a
word to live by!"

The audience's emotions rang-
ed from intensity to laughter

from the time Dickinson's father
caught her writing by lamplight
at 2 a.m. until she received her
first recognition at 40 after
eight years of correspondence
with the editor of Atlantic
Monthly.

About 150 people attended the
one-act play, sponsored by the
University Center Board.

Walt Wieder, an agriculture
graduate student, said, "I didn't
go in or come out a fan of
Emily Dickinson's poems, but I
did like the live theatrical per-
formance of Whyte."

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Fourth juvenile cited in thefts

A fourth juvenile has been cited in connection with hubcap thefts on campus, according to Paul Bunch, public safety director.

A juvenile petition against the youth was issued Thursday, and the investigation is continuing, he said. Juvenile suspects cannot be arrested or identified because of age, but the youth must appear in court.

Campus police believe that the 19 incidents of hubcap theft — totaling \$2,830 — are related, Bunch said. The thefts involved up to four hubcaps and occurred from early September to early November.

"We can't pinpoint who did which ones at this time," he said. But, in all, 13 felony and six misdemeanor thefts are involved.

"We still have a few loose ends to tie up," he said. A second adult may soon be indicted.

The Warren County grand jury will continue its investigation of the incidents Wednesday.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, Thursday's Herald incorrectly listed the number of indictments in connection with hubcap thefts on campus.

Ricky Glen House, 1128 Wilson St., was indicted Wednesday on six counts of theft by unlawful taking over \$100, eight counts of receiving stolen property over \$100 and two counts of theft by unlawful taking under \$100, according to Paul Bunch, public safety director.

For the record

Arrests

David Wayne Lee, Welches Creek, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.

William Douglas Sams, Elizabethtown, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.

Reports

Robert Matthew Carroll, Spring Lake, Mich., reported

Saturday that four tires valued at \$350 were slashed on his car in the parking lot behind the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Gregory Wayne Jesse, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Thursday that fog lights and a hood ornament valued at \$35 were stolen from his truck in the University Boulevard lot.

Ashley Neville Johnson, Ewing Ford Road, reported Thursday that a rainsuit and running shoes valued at \$110 were stolen from his locker in Smith Stadium.

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Sports



Tailback Charlie Houser (45) tries to keep his footing as he is hit by Murray's safety Ralph Robinson (1).

Photo by Chris Sharp

Tops end streak with 27-20 win Football

By MARK C. MATHIS

The bus ride to Murray usually takes about 2½ hours, but the return trip seemed a lot shorter Saturday following Western's 27-20 win over the Racers.

The victory ended a three-year drought against Murray, and the Toppers finished the season at 5-5.

The win wasn't easy, though, as the Toppers had to battle both the Racers and a steady rainfall.

After Murray took the opening kickoff and drove in six plays for a touchdown, it looked like another long afternoon for the Toppers. The Racers scored on a nifty halfback pass from Tony Moore to quarterback Winston Ford to take a 6-0 lead.

Jim Griffiths countered with a 39-yard field goal a few minutes later to make it 6-3.

But two series later Ralph Antone fumbled the wet football, and Murray scored quickly on a fake field goal attempt. Holder Mike Borowiak threw a 12-yard strike to tackle Pat Bowers to make the score 13-3.

Western then discovered a part of its offensive repertoire that had been missing all season. Freshman tailback Giendell Miller began to run with authority. With 8:58 left in the first half, Western put together one of its finest drives of the season.

See TOPPERS
Page 11, Column 1

For seniors, season's end is the beginning

By TOMMY GEORGE

MURRAY — Western had 12, Murray 22.

The ones not slipping and sliding on the field in the monsoon-type weather often sauntered up and down the sidelines. They were anticipating a final chance; it was their final college game.

Those playing challenged the stark reality of THE END by trying to make the most of every moment. Making a game-saving tackle or scoring the winning touchdown had to be a thought in each one's mind.

THE END — for the seniors.

Western's 27-20 win over Murray Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium meant much to each team's seniors: for the Hilltoppers, a 5-5 season and a bitter-sweet end. For the Racers, a 4-6 ledger and, for now, despair.

Like savoring that last bite of your favorite ice cream or saying goodbye to a close relative after a long visit, each team's seniors closed a chapter in their lives. A lot of tears were flowing in each locker room.

In sports, an athlete learns skills and develops personality that he or she will need more so later in life than in any game. Murray head coach Frank

Beamer said one can only hope the athlete has learned his lesson well.

"Our seniors have been a good bunch of guys who haven't had a lot of things go right for them this year," Beamer said. "At one point we were 1-5 with the roughest part of our schedule yet to come."

"But they didn't give up, toss in the towel, when things were rough. That may be the most important lesson to learn, because they'll have more serious battles than any they've faced on Saturday afternoons."

Mention battles, and Western's seniors have much to say.

Most of their careers began three years ago, as they began recording see-saw seasons of 5-5, 9-1 and 6-5. Murray had embarrassed the Toppers 30-20, 49-0 and 38-6 the past three years.

This season Western lost two games consecutively, won four and then lost three before Saturday's win. The seniors didn't always get along with their teammates, as more than one scuffle and argument between players had to be broken up.

That was all behind them Saturday, as they spoke with gleamy eyes.

"A lot of things have happened where we could have gone

under, but today we pulled together and played like brothers," said captain Tom Fox, a defensive end who registered five tackles against the Racers. "I came in here slower than smoke — now I'm just slow. The coaches really worked with me to make me a good football player."

Alternate captain John Newby, whose 87 catches rank fifth on Western's all-time receiving list, said, "It was really exciting to play in that kind of rain — it was a game we

See SEASON'S
Page 11, Column 1

Season to open against Morehead

By MARK HEATH

Western will open its season here Saturday against former Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

The Toppers exhibited some hot shooting Sunday in a 113-97 win over a Marathon Oil team.

Morehead, one of only two OVC teams on Western's 1982-83 schedule, is expected to be led by Guy Minnifield, who averaged 15 points a game last season.

Minnifield, a 6-2 guard, is "probably the best guard we will face all year," Coach Clem Haskins said. "They return a seasoned ball club."

"We have got to play much better to beat Morehead (than Sunday's game)," he said.

On Monday night, the Hilltoppers will face Rollins College in Diddle before the Wendy's Classic on Friday and Saturday night. The Rollins game begins

Men's basketball

at 7:35 p.m.

"We have got to take them one at a time," Haskins said. "We are playing two ball clubs that will beat our fannies if we don't watch it."

In Sunday's game, Western pulled out to an early lead over the Marathon team, made up mainly of former University of Kentucky players and two former Hilltoppers, Kevin Dildy and Kenny Ellis.

After leading 56-45 at the half, Western continued to build its lead to 17 points on seven occasions.

With 5:50 to go in the half, Western guard Bobby Jones and former UK stars Truman

Clayton and Bo Lanter hit a total of six three-point plays in a row.

Jones finished the game with 19 points. "Bobby has the green light. Anytime he is shooting good shots he can," Haskins said.

"I was real pleased in spots on offense," he said. "I'm really disappointed giving up 97 points. You can't win giving up (that many) with 15."

"We have got to have that kind of performance out of him every game," Haskins said about Wilson's play.

The Toppers shot 56 percent from the field, but continued to struggle at the foul line with 43 percent.

Sunday's game and auction raised between \$15,700 and \$16,200 for the Hilltopper Hundred Club, Executive Director Gary West said.

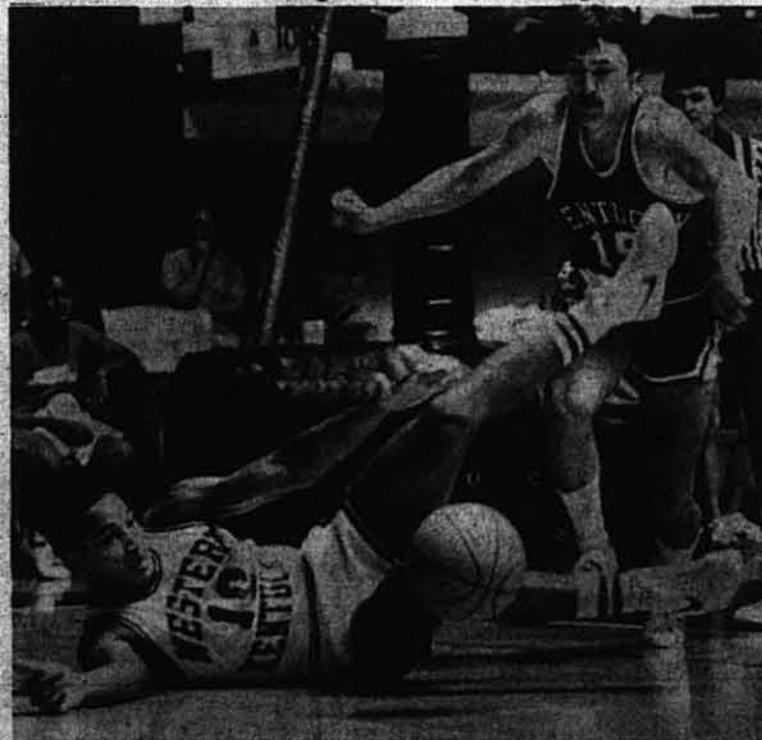


Photo by David Burton

Western's Dennis Johnson (10) and Louie Dampier (15) of Marathon Oil fight for a loose ball during an exhibition game. Western won 113-97.

Toppers end drought at Murray

—Continued from Page 10—

The drive didn't start well as the Toppers were penalized for 26 yards in five plays, but things fell into place as the Western got closer to the goal line.

Mike Miller faked a punt and passed to Ron Hunter to keep the drive alive at the Murray 30. Then on fourth down from the Racer 23, Antone hit John Newby cutting across the middle at the Murray 4-yard line. Glendell Miller then sprinted through a huge hole in the left side of the line for the score.

Murray coach Frank Beamer said that was the turning point of the game.

"That drive right before the half was really tremendous for them, and it really gave them the momentum," he said. "I thought we could stop them on those fourth-down plays, but

we made a mistake. We didn't give the credit to Western; they played a fine football game."

At the half, Miller had 84 yards rushing, but was just getting warmed up. The Owensboro freshman, who had run for 98 yards in Western's first nine games, set a school record for carries in a game with 39. His 170 yards almost doubled the rushing average for the team.

"They (Murray) weren't looking for the run, and they didn't know anything about me," Miller said. "I was just reading the blocks a lot better today. I'd hesitate for a minute and let the hole open up for me, then I'd just cut off the blocks."

Griffiths kicked his second field goal of the day halfway through the third quarter to tie the score at 13. With three minutes left in the quarter, Charlie Houser ran 19 yards on a delayed counter to left to put Western on top 20-13.

Western's next play from scrimmage to give Western the ball on the

Racer 20.

Antone found Ty Campbell wide open on the right side from five yards for Western's final score with 26 seconds left in the third quarter.

Murray scored on a 45-yard pass from Ford to Stan Trice midway through the final stanza, but Western ran the clock down before turning the ball over at the Murray five. Miller ran 11 consecutive times on the Toppers' last offensive series of 1982.

"We really needed this game; the players knew what this game meant," Feix said. "We had the week off and the coaches worked hard to develop a package to run against the wide tackle six. The blocking was there, and Glendell came to play."

The Toppers finished the day with 224 yards on the ground, and Antone hit on nine of 18 passes for 106 yards.

Season's end is the beginning

—Continued from Page 10—

wanted. We didn't want to go out losers."

Bandit back David Suggs, also an alternate captain, said, "The finale means a lot, especially against a 'rah-rah' team like Murray. The only way you can shut them up is by defeat."

Quarterback Ralph Antone, who set a school career mark for pass completion percentage (536, 278 of 519), said, "At times we played like one of the better teams in the nation, at other

times like the worst. Today we played the most intense football game. I've been involved in at Western."

And receiver Jo-Jo Lee, who began his Western career as a tailback, added, "Western football has made me see things different... it was a hell of an experience for me."

Western head coach Jimmy Feix said the Murray win may "psychologically turn our football program around. I honestly be-

lieve that a lot of the bad things that have happened to us the past two years were due to that beating we took here a couple of years ago."

Maybe so.

For most of the seniors, football now becomes just a memory. Their job ahead is to obtain their degrees and utilize the lessons they've learned through sweat and tears.

THE END is only the beginning.

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